

SATURDAY, NOV. 4, 1899

TO A HORSELESS CARRIAGE. Emooth, sleek and olliest of wheeling

things.

I cannot find in my imaginings.

In natural or in supernatural ways.

The slightest reason to profong thy days. Of all the vain conceptions of the mind Thou art the vainest that the ages find, Except for those whose bleed doth chan-In dull and melancholy-wise, and slow.

What is the joy of driving? Is it mere Transportment of the flesh from there to here?
A method whereby sluggish man may be Removed from A to Izzard speedily?

Or is it pleasant for the eye to view.

And hand to master steeds, or one or two,
When prancing o'er the hard and wellpaved street. With champing bits, and lithe limbs run-ning fleet?

Avaunt! thou horridest of modern things! Vamoose! Unto thy ugly self take wings! Think not with all thy gaud and glitter Coarse
Thou'lt e'er supplant that best of friends,

the herse.

John Kendrick Bangs, in Weman's Home ●売の売の売の売の売の売の売の売の

The Preacher of Alpine By A. A. SMITH.

Chonononononononon

RALY in the summer of 1899, I was persuaded to join a party of friends nd for a month's outing among the Colorado mountains. Priding myself arpon my ability to derive profit and enjoyment from solitary expeditions, 1 left my comrades among the popular resorts surrounding Colorado Springs and Manitou, and pushed on to the almost deserted village of Alpine. Ten years ago this now desolate hamlet was a fiourishing town of several thousand inhabitants. It boasted an immense silver smelter, two banks, numerous safoons, and all the accompanying features of a great mining center.

I immediately secured as my guide an old timer known as "Unele Rastus." He told me that he had lived there "sence Uncle Sam committed the crime

I was without doubt the most troublesome "tenderfoot" which the old gentleman had seen for many a day, for I resolved upon seeing everything to be seen, and I gave him not the slightest opportunity for rest. Within a few ours after my arrival he had shown me over the entire townsite, now strewn with broken bottles and overgrown with quaking aspen; he had given me, in detail, the history of the town and the principal men who had risked Gife and fortune amid its wild scenes and although it was then quite late, I begged him to go with me to the nearest

"You won't be going to climb that mounting to-night, pardner?" he said, turning to me with a startled look as we hurried along through the fast descend-

"O no; certainly not to-night. But why do you look so seared, uncle? You know every foot of ground for miles around here. What are you afraid of?" "I ain't afeard of no other place," he

go near there in the dark."

I looked in the direction indicated by his trembling finger, and I could not, or wather did not, suppress an exclamation of surprise and delight. Nestling in the heart of a tiny vale which lay between two barren rocky cliffs, was a uniniature landscape, a plot of artistic beauty, perhaps 50 feet square. The last rays of the setting sun streamed through the opening between the hills, and they lingered as in a benediction upon the low white pickets of the enclosing fence, the small evergreens arranged in graceful curves upon the green turf, and the cluster of bright flowers grouped about the center. And the center was a slender cross, so festooned with ivy and clematis as to completely hide the material, at the same time preserving the form of the struc-

"What is that beautiful little garden?" I inquired, as I returned to my companion, who had remained behind while I passed on down the pathway.

"It's the preacher's grave," he replied, In the same awe-struck voice. I tend it pretty. I'd do it, though, all the same." and keep it like that myself. But come back now, young man. I'm plum used up with your tearin' around at this rate, and you'll wear yourself out, too."

I tried in vain to laugh the old mountaineer out of his mood, and, not succeeding, followed him back toward the

"Now tell me about this preacher's grave," I said, after we had eaten our simple meal and drawn our chairs outside the cabin door. "I am curious to know, and just tired enough to listen."

"Well," said the veteran, as he lighted his pipe, "Twas in 'S6, one summer night, jest like this, that I first see the preacher. You know how 'twas then, the beom was over. Hundreds of tenderfoots about, like you, had tumbled out here to stake claims an' git rich in a hurry. Some of them got sick an' died, some spent all the little pile they brung with 'em an' went back a-cussin' the timidly to say: "Gen. La Fayette, will hull country, an' the mines, but there was a few that swore they'd stay and hair?" In an instant the auburn wig fight it out.

"It was hard times, an' we was a pretty tough lot, I guess.

there"-pointing to a rickety old build- er's Magazine. ing, which still bore a sign announcing two drinks for 25 cents-"when we see a peart little feller about your size comin' up from the station. It was pretty nigh dark, but we could see quick as a wink that he wasn't our size at all." "He was the preacher, I suppose?"

"Yes, he was the preacher, an' he was a-takin' his vaycation; but the poor feller didn't get much vaycation around St. Paul Disnatch.

where the boys was. Howsomever, It wasn't but a few days till we all set lots of store by him, spite of his nice clothes, an' his white hands, an' his voice, soft an' delicate as a woman's. Somehow we couldn't help but love that little feller, though I guess we tried hard enough to hate him, the Lord

Uncle Rastus paused and drew his coat sleeve across his eyes, and his voice trembled again when he resumed his

"He was such a pretty, young-lookin' feller, black-haired an' blue-eyed, an' there was somethin' about him-1 don't know what it was, but he could go in amongst them boys when they was havin' the highest kind of a time, an' cool 'em down till they was like so many innocent babies. If a feller wanted a head put on him, all he needed to do was to say something agin the preacher. Everybody liked him 'cept Bill Larcom. Bill hated him from the first, an' one day he came tearin' into the saloon an' said: "That d-d little white-fingered preacher's been stealin' hosses from the camp up the guich. One o' the wimmin spotted him, an' sez she'll swear to it." But with all his sportin' Bill couldn't find a single man to go with him to where the preacher stayed. So he said he'd go alone, an' he did. He came back pretty soon, and said the preacher owned to bein' up to the camp, but said he went to see a sick man, an' that the woman told the story because she had a grudge agin him."

"The boys all laughed at Bill fer makin' sech a row, an' accussin' the preacher, an' of course it made him madder than ever. He jest tore out o' the house, swearin' at the hull gang, an' the preacher in perticeler. We didn't see nothin' of the preacher that night nor the next day, but the woman who kept the house said he was sick.

"Well, the next morning word came that Frank Payson's old black Donald, the finest hoss is the state, was stole, an' a woman what used to keep the dance house over there, said she seen the preacher sneakin' round Frank's stable 'bout ten o'clock at night. Still the boys was all ready to fight fer the preacher. They agreed though, that father's murderers) .-- Charles I. some of 'em would go with Bill to the house an' talk it over. The woman met 'em an' said the preacher wasn't there. He'd gone somewhere up the gulch.

"Course that was the worst thing that could happen, an', worse yet, when the news came, the boys was all drinkin' hard, trvin' to drown their feelin's over some hard luck in the manes.

"Well, young man, I can't tell ye the perticelers of the next day; I jest can't. of Wales, at which 10,800 birds were But you know how 'tis when a feller like | slaughtered in three days with only six Bill Larcom gets the lead over a crowd hunters-600 birds a day to each gun. of half drunk miners. They tore up the gulch an' found the preacher at a house where there was a sick man. He



couldn't hardly set up; an' the woman said she thought her husband was dyin', so she had sent her boy after the answered, in a low voice. "But I won't preacher. Old Donald was in the barn, to partake of a substantial meal, while gonian. sure enough, an' they asked the preacher to explain that. He said that he tried to get a hoss an' couldn't, an' finally he went to Frank's house to ask for Donald. But Frank's folks was all away. Then he said the boy cried, an' he took on so that he couldn't stan' it. He jest saddled the hoss an' rode away, thinkin' pens at dinner parties, and "fat little he'd be back afore day, an' Frank

wouldn't care. "If the boys had been sober, an' tool time to think, 'twould have been all right, but it wasn't that way. In less than two hours 'twas all over. The preacher talked to'em kind an' cheerful the delicacies of the table, while Dicklike, an' told 'em they'd find their mistake when 'twas too late. He smiled an' said he knew they wasn't theirselves; 'twas the whisky that done it.

"An' they did find the mistake, young About 12 hours after some of us laid him up there the rascals was caught. An' then, sir, the grief of them boys was awful. There ain't none of 'em here now, but they tried mighty hard to atone. Every year them that's left-there's only four now-puts up liberal to me fer keepin' the place so

The old man hobbled into the house, leaving me alone. One solitary star appeared between those ghostly cliffs, keeping its lonely vigil above that lovely spot which surrounded the cross, and the ever-quaking aspens shivered, and the rushing waters of Chalk creek chanted a requiem for the gentle, heroic soul of the preacher of Alpine.

A Reminiscence of La Fayette. An old lady, a resident of Baltimore, one of the school children who sang odes to La Fayette upon his arrival in Norfolk in 1824, tells the following story, illustrative of the complacence which was so salient during his progress through the states. Locks of hair instead of autographs were then fashionable as souvenirs, and as the pupils of a certain female seminary passed in review before him, a little girl ventured you please give me a piece of your was in his hand, but the terrified suppliant to whom he would have presented it, alarmed for the safety of her own "One night we was all sittin' over scalp, had escaped in the crowd.-Harp-

> Improves with Age. "Edith, dear," said the fond mamma, 'you are nearly ten years old now, and you should not allow gentlemen to kiss

> "Oh, I don't know, mamma," said Edith; "it seems to me somehow that the older I get the better I like it."-

LAST WORDS.

It is well.-Washington.

I must sleep now .- Byron. Then I am safe.-Cromwell. Let the light enter .- Goethe. Valete et plaudite.-Augusta. And this is death ?- George IV. God will save my soul .- Burgely. The artery ceases to beat .- Heller. Give Darolle a chair,-Chesterfield. It is the last of earth .- J. Q. Adams. Don't give up the ship.- Lawrence. Monks, monks, monks.-Henry VIII. Independence forever.-Samuel Ad-

It matters little how the head lieth.-Raleigh.

I thank God I have done my duty .--Clasy my hand, dear friend, I die .-

I feel as if I were myself again .- Waiter Scott. A dying man can do nothing easy .-Franklin.

What! do they run already? Then I die happy.-Wolfe. Lord, receive my spirit. - Cranmer,

Hooper, G. Herbert. Let me die to the sound of delicious

music.-Mirabeau. O Lord! forgive me, especially my sins of omission.-Usher.

What, is there no bribing death?-Cardinal Beaumont. I have loved God, my father and liber-

ty.--Mme. de Stael. It is small, very small (clasping her neck) .- Anne Boleyn.

All my possessions for a moment of time.-Quaen Elizabeth. I resign my soul to God, my daughter to my country.-Jefferson.

Let me hear once more those notes so long my solace and delight. - Mozart. I have sent for you (Lord Warwick) to see how a Christian can die.-Addi-

I pray you to see me safe up, and for my coming down, let me shift for my self .- Sir Thomas Moore. Remember (the charge of Archbishop

Juxton to bid Charles II. to forgive his

FAMOUS IN SPORTS.

There is always good fishing at the duke of Richmond's place, Gordon castle, and Lady Caroline Gordon Lenox, who acts as hostess for her brother, is quite an expert with the rod.

Lord Carnarven is a good shot, and recently he gave a party for the prince

The Bradley Martins have one of the finest shooting estates in Scotland and their shooting parties are always eagerly attended. Their daughter, Lady Craven, and her husband stay with them during the season.

There is no one who can compete with Lord de Grey of England as a sportsman. Once in Ireland, when shooting, he brought down 16 wild geese with a two-barreled gun, and in one year was responsible for the death of 15,000

There has been some record deer shooting in Scotland. Atholl forest is supposed to contain about 15,000 head | Puck. of red deer, and when the prince and princess of Wales visited there in 1872 no fewer than 3,000 deer were driven

FOOD IN FICTION.

picturesque splendor about the dinners | for anything fresh, but it is said that he describes. There are "noble" meals quantities of them are sometimes and much geniality and good fellow ship. .

Woman novelists, particularly Ouida, rarely allow their heroes and heroines in the pages of the men writers feasts

Disraeli does not descend to specify meals, but has a way of introducing gorgeous banquets of unlimited courses. Everything in "Lothair" hapbirds in aspic jelly" and ortolans usually form part of the menu.

Compare Dickens and Thackeray. Each is fond of feeding his characters, but Thackeray tells of the feasts with an epicurean touch, an appreciation of ens' written meals are always hearty, plain, boiled beef and greens and meat pies ruling.

HOW NAMES ORIGINATED.

Miami is a corruption of Miahmezah, meaning "stony river."

Lackawanna is an Indian word, meanng the "stream that forks." Rappahannock was originally Top-

pahannock, "qyick-rising river." Lake Huron was named from the Huons, an Indian tribe on its shores. Katahdin, the name of a mountain in

Maine, means "the high hill." Kearsarge, the name of another Maine nountain, signifies "the pine moun-

tain." Milwaukee is a variation of Minnewankee, meaning "rich and beautiful

RAIL AND TIE.

Belgium has the largest amount of railroad in comparison with its total area, the amount being 32.2 miles to each square mile of area.

Railroad traveling is becoming more and more safe. Much honor is due to those determined and enthusiastic men who for years have been Trying to solve the problem of controlling trains by self-stopping devices.

Railroad managers are investigating the advisability of using telephones instead of telegraphs to transact business from station to station. The New York, New Haven & Hartford has adopted it with much success.

Takes More Rest. "Did your office boy's vacation trip do him any good?"

"I think-so; he seems lazier than before he went away."-Chicago Daily True to Life.

and now it won't work. Friend-Why don't you call it an automaton tramp?-N. Y. Journal.

The average American citizen takes a keen delight in helping a foreigner get puddled up in ideas concerning the Inited States. Returning to this counthy on a steamer recently an American foun! himself besieged by a young Englishman, who was determined to find out as much as possible about the new world before the steamer landed. He had been warned to keep a sharp outlook for hostile Indians, who sneaked about the streets looking for a chance to pource upon and kill unsuspecting foreigners, and then make their escape by running around the corner and poing quietly before a cigar store until the crowd rushes on. He then asked about in large numbers. The unsophisticated Britisher was solemnly assured that they were not so numerous in the Hndson river as they were some time ago and that the most of them are found at Niagara falls, where the water falls 175 feet. It is a very interesting sight, he was told, to stand on the high rocks above and watch the powerful animals swim up over the falls .- Chicago Evening News.

Causes of Hysteria. Most people do not sufficiently understand that hysteria is a symptom and not a disease. Among the many predisposing causes which might be named are chronic dyspepsia, neuralgia, anemia, depressing surroundings and a great mental anxiety and worry. Sometimes hysteria is due to ennui, and it is a well-accepted fact that it is an affect tion which chiefly attacks the upper middle classes. Poor people have time to indulge in the luxury of a display of the emotions. When the cause can be ascertained, the general treatment must be directed toward its removal. Daily exercise in the open air, the morning sponge bath and a good quinine and iron tonic are valuable aids toward a cure. A change of air and scene will also sometimes work marvels, and in all cases the patient's mind should be kept interested and amused. -Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune.

When He Broke His Rule. "I never turn my back to danger." said the young man who was endeavor! ing to impress the girl with a sense of his fearlessness

A moment later her father kicked him down the front steps. "George," she called after him as he

ran, "George!" "What?" he cried, seeing that the old centleman had gone back into the

"How about never turning your back to danger?" she asked. But the wind mouning through the trees in the front yard brought the only answer she received .- Chicago

Utilizing It. Mrs. McGorry-Oi'll be afther burnin'

this owld letther from Mrs. Shannihan, tellin' about the clock fallin' aph the shilf on her little Patsy's hid an' nearly crackin' the skull av him. Shure, ut's six mont's owld, an' Oi'll niver want to rade ut again.

McGorry-Don't burn nt; give ut to me. Me Uncle Dinnis, out in Chicagy, will be ixpictin' a letther from me soon, an' Oi'll sind him thot wan-ut will save me the throuble av wroitin' another .-

Humpback Fish for Negroes. One would need to be very hungry for fish to eat a humpbacked salmon after seeing it raw. These fish are at times quite numerous in Puget sound and occasionally large hauls are made in In Scott's stories there is a hint of seines or traps. They cannot be sold sold away down south for the benefit of the colored population, by whom they are held in as much esteem as the "calico salmon."-Portland Ore

One of Life's Changes.

Manager-Fire that new typesetter! Foreman-What has he done? "Made a terrible blunder in that hotel

"Mistook a P for an N. Made it read 'Poodle Soup' instead of 'Noodle Soup.' Fire him, I say!"-Chicago Evening

Probable Cause for the Failure. Mrs. Newlywed-I was going to have some sponge cake as a surprise for you, dear, but I confess it was a failure. Mr. Newlywed-What was the mat-

"I don't know for sure, but I think the druggist sent me the wrong kind of sponges."-Philadelphia Record.

Not Quite the Worst. "I'm happy every time I hear that piano going next door."

"Do you like that girl's horrid play-"No; but I always think how we would suffer if it was a melodeon."-

Detroit Free Press. Great Improvement. Briggs-How is your daughter getting on with her cooking lessons? Boggs-She is improving rapidly.

They Hardly Mean It. Public men speak of their unworthiness, but very few of them would be willing to be taken at their publicly ex-

pressed estimation of themselves .- Chicago Daily News. Information for the Young. "Papa, what is untold wealth?" "That's what a good many people

have when the tax assessor is present." -Chicago Times-Herald. A Man's Dollars. A man may not have a dollar he can call his own and yet have a good many

thousand that he calls his wife's .- Chicago Daily News. A Moral In the Story. The cook was leaving to get married. The mistress paid her her wages and gave her a little present for herself. The

on the point of stepping in, when Fido

waddled out as if to bid farewell. "Good-by, old Fido," said Bridget; "here's a bob for you. I am sure you Inventor-I've been trying all my life to perfect this automaton chess player, have earned it, seeing I have not washed a plate since I have been here."

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ALBERT AYERS, 2857 Atlantic Ave. South Plainfield, Aug. 15, 1891.—This is to certify that my husband had gone away and been absent two years. I mourned for him night and day. I gave him up as dead. Hearing of the wonderful things Dr. Shea, was doing, I resolved to consult him. He told me my husband was alive and well and where he was; told me he would come home and when. To my joy all of it came true. He is home now, come back like one from the dead. I also wish to say that this month I lost the sum of \$250. I am a poor woman and I was most insane I went to Dr. Shea and he told me I would find it as he told me. I thank God there is a man so gifted in our midst that can help people and tell them what to do.

Sincerely,

MRS. MARY MILLER, South Plainfield, N. J.

A SENSATION IN BROOKLYN-A MINIS TER'S STATEMENT.

but none of them seemed to know what was the matter. None could do her any good. It was my duty as her pastor to call and see her. Hearing of the wonderful work being done by Dr. Shea the last few years, I thought I would call and see him myself. I found him a kind sympathetic gentleman. He gave me a wonderful test of his powers; told me to send him a lock of patient's hair, which I did by her daughter.

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